

RECORDS OF A YEAR

Every Week Smashes a Former Trotting Mark.

MOQUETTE'S GREAT MILE HEAT

He Ties Nelson's Record Made at Comstock Park and is Regarded as the Coming Stallion King.

Short bred horses are having an inning the present season and this is the greatest reason yet seen upon the turf, its wonders eclipsing anything before seen. Little Albert, 2:12, the greatest campaigner of the Electioneer tribe, being by Albert W., a son of the dead premier of Palo Alto, is from a mare of unknown breeding, yet though he has been four times broken down, even so that he had to be kept in a sling for weeks at a time, still he is probably the best race horse that Monroe Salisbury ever brought over the mountains. The game little sorrel gelding is winning two races a week where a majority of the heats are below 2:15, and now he has a race record of 2:12. Another good winner in the Salisbury string is the young brown mare Mattie H., by Abdullah Manbrino. Her dam is Ella Hopkins by the pacing saddle stallion Octocorn, a horse not known to possess a single strain of trotting blood and whose chief claim to the distinction is being the sire of the dam of Mattie H., 2:12 and Geneva S., 2:21, and Quinine S., 2:29, and of Shadow, dam of three with standard records, one of the most valuable brood mares on the Kalamazoo farm. Alvin, the gigantic chestnut stallion, the fastest stallion ever bred in her Majesty's dominions, is from a Arabian dam, while his sire is not fashionably bred, though a product of the once famous Fairview Farm, from which establishment came many fast trotters.

Long Bred Dams Unnecessary. These illustrations might be multiplied, but will suffice to show that a long bred dam is not necessary to produce trotters from a fast blooded sire, with encouragement for the breeder of limited means.

The trotting season is now at its height, the weather has been fairly favorable for fast time, the races, thoroughly soaked by the premature equinoctial storm of Tuesday, were faster than toboggan slides, and the results of the racing were nothing short of sensational. The little sorrel gelding, Mattie H., won two races at Comstock Park, Ind., the sixth point in the western-southern circuit, reducing her record in the fifth heat of the second race to 2:14. This little breadwinner is by Electioneer, son of George Wilkes, and Lane Tansy by Daniel Lambert, the greatest of the Morgan family. She is 4 years old, is just fifteen hands high, weighs 740 pounds, has started eight times this year and has not missed getting some of the money each time, being first five times. She is owned by William L. Simmons, the man who owned the mighty sire, George Wilkes, which, though when first taken to Kentucky was dubbed "Billy Simmons' little old backed up pony," was the greatest addition to the breeding interests of the little grass state.

Little Albert won two races at the same place, the slowest heat being 2:15 and the fastest 2:12, his fastest mile. Mattie H. trotted the second heat of a race, which she won in straight heats in 2:15. Vinnette, another of the numerous good ones of 2:15, of the "race of Pleasantry," was only a neck behind Mattie in 2:11, 2:12.

Evangeline's Fast Mile. Evangeline, the 4-year-old daughter of Director, 2:17, of race of Direct, 2:06, trotted a second heat in 2:11. At St. Joseph, Mo., Lobasco lowered the stallion race record to 2:10, a performance without loss of time. Morgan family, Henry's somewhat cloudy reputation, as he allowed the great stallion to be beaten in slow time the week before, and it is hard to conceive how a journey of several hundred miles by rail could have so much improved his condition if everything was on the level. The sensation of the week, in fact one of the greatest of the year was the record breaking mile by the 4-year-old trotting stallion Moquette. Moquette has started three times this year, earning a race record of 2:10, Friday the Richmond track was at its best and the day was just right, so Mike Bowerman announced that he would drive Moquette to beat the 4-year-old stallion record held by the Alyonzo stallion McKinney 2:13. George Fuller the veteran driver accompanied the great stallion with the team prompter Sea Foam. He reduced not only the stallion record for colts of his age, but beat Simon's mark of 2:10 made at that age, which was the record for four-year-olds registered at Comstock Park. He trotted the mile without a skiff, finishing in such a manner that would lead to the belief that 2:08 is not beyond his capacity. The quarters were 32, 1:04, 1:17, 2:10. Only Palo Alto 2:08, and Alton 2:09, stand between him and the stallion crown.

Another King. One is dead, the other lame, so it is within the limits of possibility that a Christmas story will be told of Moquette, the "King of Stallions." Moquette is one of the most beautiful horses in training, a medium sized dark bay, round barreled, head-pendant, with small pointed ears and a delicate nose. He is not long bodied, but his round barrel gives him that appearance. He is very round-gutted, his elastic stride differing from the real reaching, sliding action of Nelson, the electric action of Alberton. He is more like the quick, nervous clip of Nancy Hanks. He is by Weldon, 2:10, son of George Wilkes. His dam is Betty and L. by

Esmond, 2:30, at the time the world's record for a year-old stallion. The dam of Betty and L. was the thoroughbred mare Molly Lincoln, by Imported Australian. Moquette was bred by Mrs. Eagle, of Lexington, Ky., and was purchased of her when seven months old by the Bowerman Bros. for \$800. He was a show colt, but though broken as a yearling was not regularly trained until the next year, when he was given a record of 2:34, and sold to Dr. L. E. Drake, a veterinary surgeon, of Leavenworth, Mo., for \$2,500. Mike Bowerman handled him a short time last year, and he went into winter quarters with a record of 2:30. Friday was his fourth start this year, his previous starts being at Mayville, Cleveland and Connersville. It looks now as if we shall have an entire new set of records before we begin to trot the fastest races of the year—around the stoves.

A. T. S.

THOUGHT TO BE CHOLERA.

Sudden Illness of James Carr, a New York Boatman.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 18.—This city is excited over a case of cholera which appeared in John street, a thickly settled part of the city. James Carr, 35 years of age, who resides with his mother at 12 John street, was attacked at 4 o'clock this morning with severe cramps. Dr. A. V. N. Baldwin, who was immediately called, at once pronounced the case to have all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and his opinion was later confirmed by Dr. H. P. Baldwin, president of the board of health, and by Drs. A. F. Clark and F. M. Douchette. The house has been thoroughly fumigated and disinfected. Two policemen are stationed near the house and will not allow any one to go in or leave it. Carr is captain of a boat running between New York and this city. A special meeting of physicians was called at 9 o'clock tonight to provide means to fight the scourge. Dr. Edson, of New York, has been sent for to pass professional opinion on the case. At 6 o'clock this evening the patient was very low and sinking fast.

ANOTHER AFRICAN EXPEDITION.

Explorer William Astor Chandler Starts From London.

London, Sept. 18.—A dispatch received here says that William Astor Chandler's expedition to explore a region of eastern Africa has started from Zanzibar for Lamalland, a country extending along the coast of Africa from Abyssinia to Cape Guardafui. The expedition, the dispatch adds, will ascend the Tana river to Mt. Kenia, a constantly snow-clad mountain 18,000 feet above the level of the sea, a river descending from which is supposed to flow to the Victoria Nyanza. Thence the explorers will proceed to Lake Rudolph, taking observations and securing much scientific knowledge of the country which they will traverse.

Mr. Chandler, who is a young man, left this city in the early part of June last on his way to Africa. The English government gave him all the facilities necessary for his exploring expedition in the matter of the transshipment of stores and arms. Much interest is manifested in scientific and geographical circles in Mr. Chandler's expedition as there is a keen desire to know the experience gained in his previous African travels and his splendid equipment, that he will add important achievements in the way of knowledge gained in a hitherto unexplored country.

MRS. HARRISON MUCH BETTER.

But Not So Much Improved As to Be Out of Danger.

LOON LAKE, Sept. 18.—The critical period in Mrs. Harrison's illness has passed and there are no signs of a renewal of the dangerous complications that brought her so near to death's door a few days ago. She has not improved so much, however, that all danger is passed, for there is yet the main disease to combat. Dr. Gardner told a United Press reporter today that the crisis was over and the patient could now be treated without the great danger threatened by the accumulation of the water substance on the stomach. The crisis has passed and there is no sign of a renewal of the substance, thus avoiding the necessity of an operation. The three operations which the physician made to draw off the fatal liquid were successful in each case, the patient suffered somewhat from the shock and danger of a reappearance of the liquid was apprehended.

Vice President Morton Will Officiate.

LOON LAKE, Sept. 18.—The following telegram explains itself: "The Hon. Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States, Washington, D. C. 'It is now quite certain that I will not be able to take any part in the funeral exercises and I am very glad if, as the second officer of the government, you will take up the duties assigned to me on the official program, that all proper honors may be shown to the veterans who gather at the capital this morning.'"

"BENJAMIN HARRISON."

IRRIGATION A CHOLERA SPECIFIC.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Dr. Elmer Lee writes from St. Petersburg to a friend in Paris that he has interested Russian physicians in irrigation as a treatment for cholera, to such an extent that the privilege of treating all patients in the important hospitals has been accorded him. Dr. Lee says that of all the patients whose bowels have been washed out by his apparatus none have died. He is confident that repeated irrigation is the only way to treat cholera.

CHOLERA IN KENTUCKY.

MILAN, Tenn., Sept. 18.—News reached here tonight from Mayfield, Ky., that a Russian emigrant had been stricken on the streets today with a disease supposed to be Asiatic cholera. The patient was taken to a vacant house and a quarantine established. Great excitement prevails and a number of people are reported to have left the place.

LUMBER AND LOGS.

Items of Interest About Michigan's Timber Crops.

KARY TAWAS, Sept. 17.—One of the Saginaw lumbermen, who is interested in logging from Canada to Texas Bay, and who not only has already brought over 60,000,000 feet of logs, but is now cutting a medium sized stand of pine in Canada, and to a reporter: "I have this noon arrived from Ottawa, where I have been in the interest of Michigan lumbermen, and although Mr. Charlton is in my office in Saginaw a few days ago and discussed the Canadian view, I did not feel, save regarding export duty, but yesterday I got within the ring of conservation (and near the throne), and I now feel quite confident that nothing will be done. They do not know what we may do in return, although there is much interest towards us. As the factors of East Tawas the matter is

settled as regards Mr. Holland putting up his mill."

SAGINAW, Sept. 17.—The trade has been closed by which Nelson Holland and Temple Emery purchase the one-third interest of the Hon. R. A. Loveland, R. H. Roys, Ralph Loveland and L. L. White in the Emery Lumber company, which consists of 200,000,000 feet of pine in the Georgian Bay district. The parties selling are members of the Saginaw Lumber and Mill company, operating a large mill, saw works and lumber yard at Crow Island, just below Saginaw.

General Alger is prominent in recent lumber deals, and a putting away his money in line with the investments that have made it for him. He has recently purchased for \$700,000 the interests of other parties in the Manistique Lumber company, in which he has been half owner, and a new sole control. The property includes, besides the logging and mill plant, 200,000,000 feet of standing pine.

Albert Pack has 200,000,000 feet of standing pine on the Spanish river in the Georgian Bay country, and this winter will commence cutting it. He will put in camps in a few weeks, taking his outfit from Alpena. This timber will keep his mill running for years. Three other Alpena lumbermen, Messrs. Gilchrist, Fletcher and Carter, will have camps in the Georgian Bay country this winter cutting logs for their mills.

A. T. Bliss of Saginaw will cut about 10,000,000 feet of pine near Coleman this winter, besides a quantity of hemlock and elm. A force of fifty men is now at work building camps and getting ready.

Oscoda people are much concerned over a rumor that the Gratiot, Saginaw & Fryer Lumber company is likely to remove or discontinue its mill there some time next year. In such an event, it is claimed, Oscoda would be almost depopulated, and business men would seek new fields, as they depend almost entirely on trade from the workmen of the Smith mills and salt block, the other mills running company stores.

The strike of saw mill hands at Rhineland has ended, a compromise having been reached. The men asked 10 hours work and pay for 11 hours. The claim as to hours was conceded.

Since whitewood has come to be commonly known as popular in Michigan it is putting on airs. It is going to command the same price as white pine or know the reason why.

There has been shipped from this port this season 112,735,000 feet of lumber.

MICHIGAN PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Pensions granted to Michigan applicants—Original: David Muzzelman, Reuben H. Boop, Thomas A. Bogue, Benjamin E. Upson. Additional: Israel Bensinger, Increase: Thomas B. Worden, Wray Mitchell, Jacob H. Reed, Samuel Appel, Thomas Woehen. Restoration: Daniel Fry, Original, widows, etc.: Cordelia Payne, Rachel Campbell, Julia E. Anderson, John G. Speer, Gov. act. Original: Philip J. Brant, George W. Haynes, Mathew Bailey. Additional: William Nitcher, Samuel Wood. Supplemental: George H. Lloyd. Increase: Jacob Smith, Jonathan R. Russell, Reuben, Daniel W. Hunsha, Jesse Miller. Original, widows, etc.: Christina Oslander, John Kearn (father).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Original—D. Smith, John Bradley, Amasa Hutchinson, Charles B. Bogue, Benjamin E. Ordway, Russell Hawkins, William H. Hines, Calvin Griffin. Additional: Henry French, Charles R. Dunham, Reuben Wilson. Increase—Harrison Sharp, Daniel H. Galliger, James F. Cook, Rhinold S. Howard, Sumner E. Clark, Giles A. Piper, John A. Eddy, Reuben J. Rawson. Original, widows, etc.—Hiram Collins (father). Original—Everett J. Wheelock, Patrick Ryan, Rial A. Carpenter, Robert M. Teeter, John J. Rowland. Additional—Samuel J. Ross, Thomas A. Smith, Benjamin Gilder, Frank H. Huntley, John Gregory, Reuben—Elkanah L. Carpenter. Original, widows, etc.—Minor of William Hau Hooves.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

All the roads having lines running to the hunting grounds of Wisconsin and northern Michigan have agreed on a basis of hunters' rates for the coming season. They will be on the basis of round trip tickets at same rates as tourists, and will be available October 1 to November 15, good for return until November 30.

Martin Mann and his wife from Saginaw quarreled last Tuesday, the day the unknown woman jumped into the river. Mrs. Mann left the house threatened to go away with her self. He now thinks he wife was the woman who committed suicide.

Thursday afternoon while B. Bement of Williamstown was having his thrashing done, his two large barns caught fire from sparks from the engine and were burned to the ground with their entire contents, hay, grain, etc. Loss about \$3,000.

Charles Newton of Trowbridge and Mrs. Mart Brett of Otego disappeared together last Thursday, he leaving a wife and two sons, she leaving a husband and one son. They were middle-aged people of good social standing.

The farmers of Leoni, Jackson county, are against the big telegraph monopoly. They have constructed a telegraph line eight miles in length, extending from the postoffice out to Leoni township. The line cost \$200.

The Rev. J. W. Arney has sold two of his trotters, Monte Patchen and Tilly S., to Mr. Clark, of Manistowic. The price paid was \$1,200 and Mr. Arney has the use of them to fill out engagements for the next two weeks.

Thomas Tooley will erect a store and office building, 100x100 feet, on the corner of John and Henry streets, West Bay City. It will be three stories high and erected with all modern appliances and conveniences.

Rev. J. W. Arney is thinking of moving from Sarnia. Having disposed of his horses he proposes to keep out of the business in the future and will probably enter the pulpit again shortly.

The annual session of the Lansing presbytery will be held at Brooklyn tomorrow and Wednesday, when at least twenty-five ministers are expected to be present.

Rev. J. W. Arney's horse made six starts in different races at Greenville and took first money in all six races, defeating a record of 2:23. The Weekly Tribune, published at Farmington, Conn., is a new separate paper for public favor in the newspaper field, published by T. A. Hammond.

At Comstock Friday morning a little son of City Marshal Jackson accidentally discharged a revolver, the bullet passing through his left hand.

John Young, captain at Grand Haven, was burglarized Wednesday night to the extent of \$15, a quantity of cigars and a diamond ring.

C. W. Waldron, who left Hillsdale

under a cloud, and then came back and straightened up, is now mayor of Fairhaven, Washington.

Willard Marvin, aged 78, for nearly half a century a resident of Leeward county, died at his farm house in Adrian on Wednesday.

Rev. D. P. Reed, of Michigan City, Ind., has resigned his pulpit there to take charge of the Congregational church at Wyandotte.

Edwin C. Davis, a Lakeview grocer, despondent from poor health and business troubles, shot himself through the head on Thursday.

L. C. Wise, of Coloma, has in his possession a saw 300 years old. It was used in building the old state house at Philadelphia.

The actual majority for local option in Van Buren county was 408, all from the country, the towns all going dead against it.

Wornden Fenner, an honored citizen of Romeo, died Friday morning after a short illness, aged 74 years.

Charles Dooley of St. Ignace fell from a train near Nestoria on Saturday and his neck was broken.

Fire destroyed the residence of Josephine Smith at Adrian at an early hour Saturday morning.

In the harbor at East Tawas on Saturday Charles Patient fell off a raft and was drowned.

The Lake Odessa Wave now waves twice a week.

Tapped the Till.

This morning at 1:30 a stranger entered Beach & Booth's restaurant and ordered a steak. George Moore, who was alone in the restaurant at the time, stepped into the kitchen to deliver the order. When he returned the man that hanked for porter house had eloped with the contents of the cash drawer and was stripping up Pearl street at a gait something less than 2:05. The case was reported to the police. There was about \$30 in the cash box at the time.

DIED.

ROBINSON—At his home, No. 59 Scribner street at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, September 15, 1902, James D. Robinson, aged 29 years and 2 months. Funeral private. Friends kindly omit flowers.

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE.

An old but still energetic hen at Campbell, Iowa county, determined to go into the chicken industry. She first tried a nest of eggs in the barn, but the lady with whom she lived pulled her off the nest by the scruff of the neck and carried away the eggs for the use of friends in the city. The hen went on and the next day she laid a second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a tenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eleventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twelfth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a thirteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fourteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventeenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a nineteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twentieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a twenty-ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a thirtieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a thirty-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a thirty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a thirty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. 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She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fortieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a forty-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a forty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a forty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a forty-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. 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She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifty-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifty-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a fifty-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. 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She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a sixty-ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a seventy-ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eightieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid an eighty-ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninetieth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a ninety-ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundredth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and first egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and second egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and third egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and fourth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and fifth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and sixth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and seventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and eighth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and ninth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and tenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and eleventh egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and twelfth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and thirteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and fourteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and fifteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and sixteenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and it was soon found by a brood hen and carried away. The hen was not discouraged and laid a hundred and seventeenth egg, but this time she was not so lucky. She laid it in the yard and